

Fair Tonight. Monday
Warmer.

The Washington Times

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HAND OF HORROR CASTS A SHADOW OVER KENTUCKY

Hope for Protection in Blue
Grass State Is
Given Up.

INHUMAN MURDERS BY THE NIGHT RIDERS

Burley Tobacco Trust Works Evils
and Hardships Upon
Population.

By ALLEN D. ALBERT, Jr.

POWER will intoxicate the best heart, as wine the strongest head. No man is wise enough nor good enough to be trusted with unlimited power. For, whatever qualifications he may have evinced, others can no longer answer for him, because he can no longer answer for himself.

The sage who wrote that did not know Kentucky in the United States of America. But Kentucky has been engaged, from December, 1906, until this very day, in proving the truth of it.

In the month of January, 1910, she is in a state of war for the open shop on the farm. Her people, her law officers and her courts have gone down in battle. The Burley Tobacco Society—the closed shop for the farm—has assumed to be more powerful than the Government. And in four years that society has made good its claim—temporarily at least.

Within the borders of the State the Burley "pool" has been thought secure from the National Government. But the society has not stayed within the State. Though organized to fight the Tobacco trust, its officers have crossed to Cincinnati to treat with the enemy. Interstate commerce has been interrupted.

Now the question is being asked, on the ground, by agents of the National Government, if it is not possible to prove that the arson, assaults, intimidation of single families by bands of masked men, and murders, which have made the Night Riders of today another Ku Klux Klan, are not likewise an interruption of trade between the States. If that shall be demonstrable, then the Burley Society will have brought upon the States the furthestmost outreaching of the Federal Government in our history as a nation.

A NIGHT ATTACK.

IF YOU know the country of the blue grass you know how it fills the eye with rolling hills and little streams, how homes spread their porches over the hilltops and shaded roads wind between miles of graceful, still, gold-laden tobacco. You will know, also, with how keen an interest a girl of your class or mine would look across such a landscape as her husband drove her first to her new kingdom atop one of these tobacco hills. Perhaps you will know even with what ideals of Kentucky hospitality and civility this bride looked about her during that drive.

The newcomer was worthy the kingdom. Her father was John Thomas Dye, of Indianapolis, partner to the late Benjamin Harrison, and today, in his old age, a foremost lawyer west of the Alleghenies, a fit representative of that

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WEATHER REPORT.

Fair weather continues throughout the Eastern States, with no decided change in temperature except in eastern New York and interior of New England and eastern Florida, where it is colder.

In the Atlantic States and the east Gulf States the weather will be generally fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness and probably unsettled weather Monday.

Warmer weather will overspread the States east of the Mississippi river during the next thirty-six hours.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair tonight, Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer; light to moderate variable winds becoming southerly.

TEMPERATURE.	
8 a. m.	33
9 a. m.	34
10 a. m.	35
11 a. m.	36
12 noon.	37
1 p. m.	38
2 p. m.	39

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 11:25 a. m. Low tide, 6:58 a. m. and 6:22 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 12:15 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. Low tide, 6:48 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.	

SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises.	7:37
Sun sets.	5:38

CONTRIBUTION OF RIVERS.
H. RIVERS FERRY, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Ferry made slightly cloudy and Shenandoah clear.

LORDS VANQUISHED BY BRITISH VOTES

Conservatives Make Small
Gains, But Liberals
Will Control.

RESULTS SO FAR IN ENGLISH VOTING

Comparisons between last and forthcoming British parliaments in districts so far determined:	
Last Parliament.	Coming Parliament.
50 Liberals	37
27 Conservatives	42
8 Laborites	6
5 Irish Nationalists	5
1 Nonpartisan	1
The Nonpartisan is Speaker Lowther.	

LONDON, Jan. 16.—"The people have met the lords and the lords have been vanquished."

In this sentence may be summed up the result of the first day's polling of the general election throughout the country. The gloom of disillusion hangs thick in the strongholds of aristocracy throughout the United Kingdom, because there is no gaining the fact that the people's day of reckoning with arrogant class privilege is at hand.

Democracy will now have a chance to usher in a new epoch in the political history of England.

The figures to date indicate the failure of the United Conservative press to kill Lloyd George's budget using in an effort to do this every trick known to the British political organ to twist figures and distort facts.

Chancellor's Tax Measure Popular.

It is safe to say, however, that for a long time past they have seen the handwriting on the wall. They have realized that the chancellor's measure to make the lords and great land owners bear their fair proportion of taxation is one of the most popular ever submitted to the people.

These papers have actually printed false dispatches bearing on the election and prior to it in an effort to mislead the stupid British workmen who have yet to vote. In this way they have attempted to start a stampede to the Conservative colors among those who are always looking to be on the winning side.

These newspapers are telling today in flaming headlines how the Conservatives and Unionists have made net gains of fifteen out of sixty-six constituencies so far polled, giving the Conservatives a total of forty-three seats as against forty-eight for the Liberals and their allies.

Results of Saturday's Voting.

The following table shows the detailed results of yesterday's poll: Conservative, forty-three; Liberals, thirty-seven; Labor, six; Nationalists, five. The latter two parties having agreed to vote with the Liberals in the commons their seats count for the last named party, making the result: Conservatives, forty-three; Liberals, forty-eight.

At the same time in analyzing the Conservative gain of 15 seats as a criterion upon which to forecast the trend of the polling for the remaining constituencies, the fact must be borne in mind that the Conservatives had to make a gain of twenty-nine seats and to maintain that progress throughout the election in order to gain a normal majority in the new parliament. It must be considered, therefore, that the result of the day's polling is a loss of seats.

Though London is traditionally a Conservative stronghold, only three seats were taken from the Liberals here yesterday, and two of those were due to a split in the Conservative vote.

Eighty-eight constituencies, including thirty-one in London, will poll tomorrow.

Protection Aids Conservatives.

The Conservatives made gains in the manufacturing districts where they raised the cry that England must adopt the protective policy in order to compete with the German protected industries. The Conservatives were greatly disappointed at their failure to defeat the Liberal candidates in the thickly settled cotton spinning districts of Lancashire, which was Conservative before the party's adoption of the protective policy.

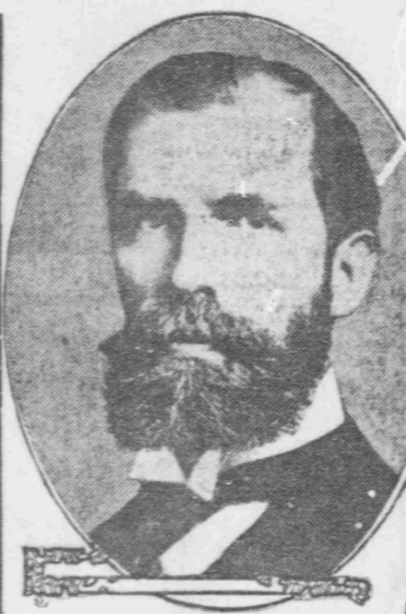
The majorities of the Liberals in this district were greatly reduced, but the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Members of Proposed New "House of Governors"



CHARLES S. DENEEN.



THOMAS M. CAMPBELL.

W. B. Sisson Killed BY RAILWAY ENGINE

Alexandria Business Man
Meets Instantaneous Death
at Cameron's Crossing.

Within a stone's throw of his home, W. B. Sisson, well known business man of Alexandria, was struck and instantly killed shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, by a light engine of the Southern railway at Cameron crossing in West Alexandria.

Mr. Sisson had stopped a moment to talk to the watchman at Cameron's crossing and as a northbound express passed, he started to cross the track. The noise of the train evidently drowned the sound of the approaching engine and Mr. Sisson stepped directly in front of it. He was thrown high into the air and his body mangled.

With Mr. Sisson was his young nephew, Eugene Sisson, who was following a few feet behind, and barely escaped being struck.

Coroner George E. Stewart summoned a jury shortly after the accident to meet at 7 o'clock this evening, at De Maine's undertaking establishment. The principal witnesses will be the watchman and Engineer J. M. Walker and Fireman Isaac Miller, both of the engine which struck Mr. Sisson.

Mr. Sisson formerly owned a grocery at King and Bayne streets. He sold this a few years ago because he was superintendent of the Mahoneyville Distillery of Fairfax county. He lived in Alexandria all his life, and was thirty-six years old. He is survived by a wife and a son.

NINE MEN ESCAPE DEATH FROM GAS

Turkish Bath Patrons Saved From
Asphyxiation by Narrow
Margin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Nine men had a narrow escape from asphyxiation at a Turkish bath house early today, at 237 East Ninety-eighth street.

Escaping gas from a furnace filled a room in which the men were sleeping on cots. Samuel Porter awoke, smelled gas, and succeeded in arousing Lewis Albert, a rubber, got Policeman Walsh from the street, and the trio succeeded in getting the sleeping men out into the air. Some were taken to Flower Hospital and all will recover.

NAME BOY AS HERO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Officials of the Carnegie Hero Fund today started an investigation into the action of Paul Sauls, the seventeen-year-old boy of Tallahassee, Fla., in preventing the robbery of the postoffice at that place by two desperate criminals at the risk of his life. Friends of the boy have asked that he be given a "hero's medal." Single handed he fought the men back, killing them.



CHARLES E. HUGHES.
JAMES N. GILLET.

PRESIDENT HEARS DR. PIERCE'S SERMON

Mr. Taft Attends Services at
All Souls' Unitarian Church.
Crowd Sees Him.

President Taft, accompanied by his military aide, Capt. Archie Butt, attended the morning service at All Souls' Unitarian Church today.

At the conclusion of the service a crowd of 100 watched the President get into his big automobile and speed up Fourteenth street.

Rev. Dr. Pierce touched upon the accumulation of power and wealth in his sermon and made a forcible argument in substantiation of his theme that the ultimate life of man is the religious life. He approached the subject in a new light when he said that the ordinary substance of "be gay while you can and good when you must" will be changed into "be gay while you can and good while you are gay" when the religious life is understood as a life in which a man's energy and passion and power are used in a positive sense for the helplessness of humanity.

INSURGENTS PLAN MOVE ON GREYTOWN

Castrillo Confirms Report of
Estrada's Proposed Evacuation of Bluefields.

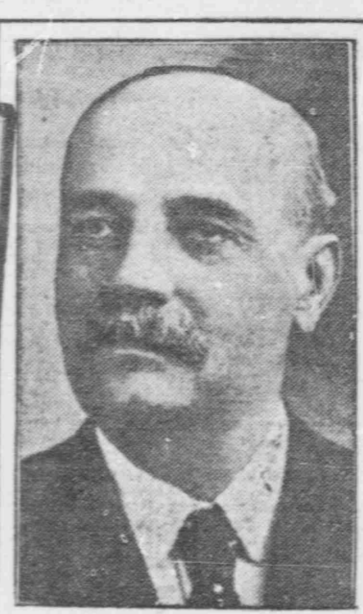
Private advices received here today from Senor Salvador Castrillo, the Estrada representative, who is in New York, confirm reports that the revolutionists have completed all plans to embark some time this evening from Bluefields for Greytown.

State Department officials have received information in the past two hours which lead them to believe that the recent efforts of Madrid, in the interests of a peaceful settlement of the Nicaraguan situation were never meant in good faith, but started and kept up in order that Zelaya's successor could muster an army strong enough to meet Estrada. This belief is not announced officially, but a high official of the Government said today that the State Department is convinced of the truth of the statement.

It is said that this Government has slowly been brought around to the belief that Estrada would make an ideal leader of the Nicaraguan people. It is now explained that the fact that the Administration has taken no steps to land the many marines sent to the scene of hostilities, is evidence of the belief in Estrada's power to place himself in the Presidential chair, and of faith in him to administer to the country.

NO CHEERS FOR HUGHES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Politicians and others are today discussing with interest the silence which accompanied the introduction of Governor Hughes as "the next President of the United States," at the annual dinner of the Dutchess County Society, where he was the guest of honor last night. There was not a particle of applause when the toastmaster made this introduction and the silence put a damper on the merriment of the evening.



JOHN F. FORT.

MURDER OF BOY AROUSSES POLICE

Commissioner Instructs Men
in Search for Assailant of
Robert Lomas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Aroused by the murder of six-year-old Robert Lomas and the brutal assault on two other small boys in the upper Amsterdam avenue section of the city, Police Commissioner Baker today instructed every policeman to act as a detective in this case and arrest every man carrying his head on the left side and who answered in any other way the description of the murderer.

In the dragnet one arrest was made this morning. Fred Bolker, who lives in a cheap hotel in the upper East Side, and who is known to the police as a pan-handler, was arrested.

Rumors that Commissioner Baker's head is hanging in the balance have aroused him in this case and he wants to see the detective bureau stop the reign of terror among parents north of Harlem.

CARRIER PIGEONS USED BY PRISONER

Sends Message to Wife Each Day
From Jail in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Acting as messengers, carrier pigeons convey notes from the cell of Morgan Brawner, in the county jail, at Frankfort, to the room of his wife at the Empire Hospital, three miles from the jail, daily since Brawner was sent to jail for killing Robert Lomas.

Brawner owns many carrier pigeons, and the day he was committed to jail he had a pair of the pigeons brought to his cell, where he fed them and freed them with a note to his wife. They went straight home and returned an hour later with the note to Brawner. The messages have continued daily since.

SEARCH FOR CHILD COSTS THEIR ALL

Resources of Zanesville Family
Exhausted in Endeavor to Find
Fifteen-Year-Old Daughter.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Marple, of Zanesville, have exhausted all their means in the futile search for their fifteen-year-old daughter, who, on December 7, disappeared from her home and has not been seen since.

As a last resort the family today appealed to police authorities of various cities to make an effort to locate their daughter. It was thought at first that the unknown woman in male attire, who was killed by a train at Benwood, Va., last night might have been the missing girl, but investigations proved the falsity of this belief. The parents insist that she has eloped with a Zanesville youth who has a court record.

TIDAL BASIN DRAWS GALAXY OF SKATERS

Ice Is Good and Weather Bracing—Regulars Greatly
Outnumbered by Beginners Who Do Not
Always Skate on Their Feet.

The most glittering galaxy of darning, death-defying, dirt dusters of the sawdust ring never put up the exhibition seen free of charge this morning and afternoon when the skaters, the near-somers, and the "never-weres" disported themselves on the smoothly level surface of the tidal basin this morning.

The old weather of the past two weeks has hardened the ice to a thickness many days of sunshine will be required to reduce, and today, with just enough of an edge on the atmosphere to make vigorous exercise comfortable, the basin was covered with young and old.

MONDELL REFUSES TO FATHER BILLS SENT BY BALLINGER

Public Lands Committee
Chairman Declines to In-
troduce Measures.

PRINCIPLES WRONG, IS ONE OBJECTION

Proposed Legislation Bearing Taft's
Approval Arouses Sarcastic and
Ridiculing Comment.

Opposition has developed already in the Public Lands Committee of the House to the six conservation bills written by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and recommended to Congress by the President in his conservation message. Some of the members of the committee are outspoken in opposition and condemn the bills as impractical.

Thus far, it has not been determined who will introduce the bills in the House. A number of members interested in public land matters have indicated their unwillingness to do so. The only one of the Ballinger measures thus far presented in the House is for the \$30,000,000 bond issue for the Reclamation Service. Representative Reeder of Kansas has introduced this.

MAN WORKS HARD.

Meanwhile Representative Mann, chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, is working his water power bills into shape and hopes to report them to the House early in March.

The story of the Ballinger bills reveals a row between Representative Mondell and the Administration, and it was learned today that some very unpleasant things had been said over the telephone line between the offices of Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Mondell.

Mondell Declines.

When the bills, upon which Ballinger had put so much work, were sent to the House with the President's conservation message, they were referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Mondell looked them over and decided that he could not father them, and so had them written out on appropriate stationery with the legend "Mr. Mondell (by request of the Secretary of the Interior) introduced the following bill." Then he rang up Secretary Ballinger and told him that he could not father the bills, but would introduce them "by request."

What Ballinger said is not recorded, but shortly afterward a telephone message from the White House called Mondell from his seat and the President let him know that he would be highly displeased if such a thing were done. And so the bills are still lying around.

The next ranking member on the committee, Representative Volstead, was next approached and he refused. Representative Fry also refused, and Representative Smith, the third man, shook his head.

"No man can write a bill for me," explained Representative Mondell today. "And I am against these bills, so I cannot father them. I would have introduced them by request, but that was not wanted. So I don't know what will be done about them."

Against Their Principle.

"I am against the principle of most of the bills, and where I favor the principle, I am against the language of the bills and the methods they use to carry out their ideas. Why, some of the bills are childish. It is assumed that we have been sitting here these many years and doing nothing about the laws. We have kept them up to date and every law on the statute books is excellent."

There are six of the Ballinger bills, one providing for a classification of the public lands; a coal land leasing bill; a bill legalizing withdrawals and authorizing further withdrawals of public lands by the Executive; a water power site bill; a bill for the disposal of oil, phosphate, natural gas, and asphaltum lands; and a bill for the sale of timber on isolated tracts of Government lands.

"I think that we do not need any new classification of public lands," declared Mondell. "For any man to attempt to say that this land is suitable for irrigation and that land is unsuitable, and to make this classification for all time is insane. Who can say that land is not now susceptible of irrigation might not be irrigated some day?"

If am against the principle of allowing the Executive to suspend the operation of the land laws by withdrawing land from entry. Suppose that the President should decide, after the muck rakers got busy that the duty on sugar was not low enough. Would it be sensible for him to suspend the tariff law until Congress could enact one to his liking? Yet that is what is proposed in this proposition to allow him to withdraw land from entry. Suppose we have executive laws are good enough, and I suppose we will in the future.

Opposed to Leases.
"I am against the leasing of coal lands, but even if I favored it I could draw a bill of two pages and would not